WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 22, 1879.

THE WHIRDLING DAILY INTELLIGENCES CADAY MORNING ACOUS

THE MAIL who writes for the Cleveland code in regard to the progress and prosdown to Bridgeport and

side of the river a correspondent of the Bellsire Independent writes as follows: I believe it is an acknowledged fact that

We notice that the First National Bank over at Cambridge, Ohio, is taxed on \$4,000, the Guernsey National on \$126,-(a) and the Quaker City National on 1986,000. The Cambridge Time, calls attention to the fact that were it not for this bank property it would be necessary to largely increase the valuation on the other property of the county. The Democratic decrine is that the National Banks should be adolished and greenbacks issued in 1987. The property of the county was importing wheat and flour from the way of the county of the county. of the fact that greenbacks are not

ent will save to the county about \$1,600

We had an interesting conversation enjoyed a protective tariff through the to the committee of Safety, this afternow Wheeling to favor the extension of the
N. W. K. Y. road to Benwood, if in so doing they endanger the speedy extension
of the Hempdeld line to the coke
region. His position, briefly stated, is
his, that if the two roads reach
Benwood they at once become competitors for the trade south of the creek, more
particularly the coke business of the Turinaces, and that while one has a hand of
only 50 odd miles, and the other a hand
of 120 miles, they must either agree on
a rate remunerative to the longer hand, or
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they can ship wheat from points West to
their mills, then grind it into flour, put

to of the Committee of Safety, this afternoon, Rev. Dr. Boggs, John Johnson, et
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mittee to estimate the expenses on the Safety Committee to estimate the expenses of the Safety Committee to estima incite it to revenge at some other point of competition where it can inflict countervaling damage. This power in the hands of the longer haul would of course be used to regulate the rate on coke, and the rate would be certainly a paying one to it, and in that event the city of Wheeling would not reap the advantage that the Hempfield extension ought to give her. Hempfield extension ought to give her. Mr. Bolling contends that the Hempfield Mr. Vanderbilt was examined as to the extension is the key to the coke position, and, for that matter, the only key that can companies and their relations with the trunk lines and he said ho was disgusted with oil companies and oil men long ago, to the iron interests of the city, and therefore the one that ought to regarded with oil companies and oil men long ago, to the iron interests of the city, and therefore the one that ought to regarded with oil companies and the relations with the trunk lines and he said ho was disgusted with oil companies and the men long ago, to the proper its own one can be a contract with an oil companies and their relations with the trunk lines and he said ho was disgusted with oil companies and their relations with the trunk lines and he said ho was disgusted with oil companies and their relations with the trunk lines and he said ho was disgusted with oil companies and their relations with the trunk lines and he said ho was disgusted with oil companies and their relations with the trunk lines and he said ho was disgusted with oil companies and their relations. of Wheeling. He said that in case the P. interest of the B & O Company in the exsome abatement-how serious an abate ment he would not undertake to say-but see that the Company could not in the nature of things feel as much interest in a inture, would not be promoted by the tent officer on trade and commerce

Mortgage on the line.

Mr. Bolling intimates that the B. & O. of the Commission meets in St. Louis October 1st to organize parties to take the field. Junction to Pittsburgh-147 miles-a very feasible route, having an average grade o only twenty-six feet, and one that would crop report of the State Board of Agricul-

The Intelligencer been considered but argued that everything that tended to lessen the value of the Hempfield extension naturally increased the interest of the company in such a

We have given this abstract of our conin regard to the progress and pros-of the Tuscarawas Valley road interest to our readers, and not because wheeling and see what the terminus of that he does. There certainly is point in the road is like, and not talk about a large it, but at the same time it does not and nal mill that will afford the road consider-able basiness when it reaches the Ohlo est force of the argument, with the rights conferred by the city on the P. W. & Ky., nor with the general right that that road Is speaking about crops on the other has to seek its way to Benwood.

The Grain Product of this Region. show the change that has taken place agriculturally in this section of the country in the last two or three years, we quote Highway Robbery at St. Clairsville, the following paragraph from the Washington (Pa.) Observer of yesterday:

"George Davis, the grain dealer, on Tuesday last commenced the erection of a steam air grain elevator on the Chartiers Railroad track, at the foot of West Beau street, this borough, It is to be 40 feet long, 20 feet wide, and two and a half stories high having a capacity of about

lied of their circulation. Greenbacks can not be laxed, and thus they would saddle large amount of wheat in Kentucky and cratic National party will be. pon the people \$16,000,000 annually that spon the people \$16,000,000 annually that other sections of the country, but to-day the same parties are not only fully supcan party supports the policy of permit- plied from the surrounding country, but ting the capital of the country to pay the are constantly slipping a surplus to the Col. McCauslen, a prominent Democrat ares of the country. The Democrats Eastern markets. The excess of grain in propose to put the capital of the country, into a position to escape taxation by viringer, and in Washington country, Pa., is river, and in Washington county, Pa, is now very large—quite sufficient indeed to was gotten up by Democrats under cover be worthy of the attention of the railroad of the Nationals. carriers. To some slight extent grain raising From the last County Court proceedings has been substituted for wool gowing, on ooke, as recorded in the News, we account of the relative change in the price s of wool and wheat. We do not mean that

for wheat. How long this change will who gave him a preliminary hearing and continue is one of the problems of the bound him over to Court in the sum of future. There was a time, years ago, three hundred dollars. when this region was a great grain growing section, and when immense quantities of flour were shipped from points in the of January, 1880, and to call in and interior and along the shore to New Orleans. But when wool growing was fairly Introduced a generation ago our farmers found in it a much needed recuperative deaths have occurred, J. H. Hahn, Frank ly their washed and wasted hill-side At a meeting of the citizens held last night. lands, and as its profits were more certain than grain raising the latter industry was estenlay with Mr. Bolling, one of the as- gradually superseded. The whirligig of stant engineers of the Baltimore and of time, however, by virtue of the muta-He was present with the tions that are constantly going on in the ommittee on Streets and Alleys of the industries of the country, has brought City Council on their visit yeaterday to the round another period of surplus grain reases of warfare between the road and raising in this region. It may probably the P.W. & Kv. Company. Mr. Bolling is last as long as the price of wheat keeps up very intelligent gentleman, and under- to a paying point, but it is hardly to be stands the railroad question, as involved in supposed that in these days of cheap trans-this contest, unusually well. He takes of portation the high priced lands of this re-Two additional deaths have occurred—

else cut each other down to a point that their mills, then grind it into flour, put will crowd out the longer haul, and thus the flour into the cars and send it to New York for ten cents per barrel.

put them up.

Mr. Vanderbilt was examined as to the

tract to some one else. I was at the con-ference in Saratoga, at which my Central and Erie invested in the Pennsylvania and Erie invested in the relativistics road, disposing of oil stock held by it; thus loosing its advantages over the great lines. That stock was said to be Standard and a division of business guaranteed.

WASHINGTON, August 21 .- At the meet ing of the Mississippi river Improvement speedy extension as they do now. He laid Commission the Committee on Statistics stress on the grand idea that the highest and Information submitted the plan prointerests of the city, looking to the long viding for a full report by the compe inture, would not be promoted by the completion of the P. W. & Ky. to Benson and Its true policy, he thought, was sood. Its true policy, he thought, was ro join hands with the B. & O. and assist by every means in its power in getting the Hempfield extension project on its feet. He estimates that it will cost three millions to double track the Hempfield, make it a first-class road, and complete the extension on the same scale, and he thinks that the counties of Ohio and washington ought to come forward and subscribe liberally to the bonds of a first mortgage on the line.

Lend of the Mississippi Valley to be in readiness the Mississippi Valley to be in readiness. The Committee to prepare the plan of operation for the ensuing year submitted a perpet providing for finishing the surveys between Cairo and the head of the passes on as to complete the official survey of the whole river; also, for making borings and sediment observations at necessary points of gauging the stream.

It is expected that Lt. Smith S. Leach, of the engineer corps, will be designated permanent Secretary with headquarters at St. Louis on the 20th of November. Part

Springfield, August 21.-The August give them an outlet from the Connellsville coke region to the West, and also furnish them with a desirable local business. He did not say how seriously this project had

### DOMESTIC NEWS.

No Change in the Yellow Fever Sitution at Memphis.

Appeals for Aid Coming Up Out of the Plague Stricken City.

Meeting of the Bar Association at Saratoga Yesterday.

An Earthquake Shakes Up Canada

Sam Cary's Fizzle at Steubenville Last Evening.

Ohio.

NATIONAL NONSUNSE,

m Cary's Mournful Debut at Ster benville, Last Evening. STRUBENVILLE, O., August 21:

Special to the Intelligencer.

Gen. Samuel Cary spoke here to-night in reply to Secretary Sherman's speech of last night, to an audience of about one hundred small boys and a few men and women. The darkes had formed to be hundred small boys and a few men and women. The darkes had formed to be hundred small boys and a few men and women. vomen. The darkey band furnished the music. The meeting was opened by the be abolished and greenbacks issued in West. The Pacific Mills of this city, own-band playing a funeral dirge, not near so mournful, however, as that of the Demo-

point to another, sticking to none, and failed to create any enthusiasm whatever.

A Knight of the Road. St. CLAIRSVILLE, O., August 21.

of wool and wheat. We do not mean that grain raising—especially of wheat—has passed by the Legislature, on March 7, 1579, authorizing Brooke county to fund for bonded lebt, ordered that 218 bonds in number, each in the sum of \$500, aggregating \$109,000, be issued, payable to hearer at the First National Bank, New York City, twenty years from date, with interest at the rate of six per centum. The Court appointed Samuel George many per the productive condition the sum of \$100,000 to perform all his duties and of \$100,000 to perform all his duties and of significance and shall receive as a compensation of the problems of the problems of the problems of the bound him over to Court in the sum of significance and shall receive as a compensation of the problems of the bound him over to Court in the sum of significance and shall receive as a compensation of the problems of the bound him over to Court in the sum of significance and shall receive as a compensation of the problems of th On last Tuesday evening a railroad Irish-

## YELLOW FEVER.

Memphis. MEMPHS, August 21.—Two more new cases were reported to the Board of Health, Mrs. F. Mulbrandon and A. Speers. Four at a meeting of the citizens held last night, strong resolutions were passed, protesting against the enforcement of the law recent-ly passed by the State Board at Nashville, prohibiting citizens from 'venturing be-yond their premises between the hours of

drew the guards that had been stationed in the rear of the city limits.

Night Report. in all were reported to the Board of Health be position of his own company, but length of time with the richer and cheap-

tee of the Committee of Salety, this after-

St. Andrews' Society of Memphis call on their sister societies for ald.

All communications to be addressed to R.
W. Lamb, Secretary. Thermometer ranged

At a meeting of the Howard Associa on, held this evening, it was determined withhold the appeal to the charity of he nation till every dollar of the money in the Treasury has been expended. All the prominent sick are progressing favor-

WASHINGTON, August 21.—The National Board of Health has decided not to fur nish rations to those who remain in Mem phis or other infected places, and to fur nish rations to persons in camps under supervision only for a limited time, and under exceptional circumstances.

A False Report. Nashville, August 21.—The report go ton up that we had quarantined agains Memphis, is false.

Mississippi City, August 21.-R. B Pearson, Superintendent of Public Educa-tion of Harrison, killed John D. Conkeron, of New Orleans, this afternoon. They uarrelled about a drink. Conkerto aimed that Pearson had not paid for the ddink. Pearson invited anyone hat wanted to fight to come out of the bar room. Conkerton advanced on Pearson, and the latter drew a pistol and thred, Conkerten started to run, when Pearson fred again. One shot passed through Conkerton's arm and flattened against his skull above the eye and the other arterskull, above the eye, and the other enter ed the left side and lodged on the righ

CHICAGO, August 21.—The Chicago and State Line Railroad instituted proceedings in court this morning for the condemnation of certain lands in Southern Cook county, looking to an entrance to this city. It is said that this is done in behalf of the Grand Trunk Railroad. The case will come up in the October term.

Dixon's Murderer Released on 1 YAROQ CITY, MISS., August 21 .- J. A. Barksdale, who shot Dixon, has been re leased on fifteen thousand dollars ball.

# FOREIGN NEWS.

LONDON, August 21,-The last munication, through cable, from steamer Faraday, lying cable, from the cable, was received the 14th of August, The Faraday was then experiencing heavy was then experiencing heavy The cable is supposed to be cut s hoped buoyed. The steamer weather. The cable is supposed to be cut and it is hoped buoyed. The steamer Weser spoke Faraday the 18th in latitude 40° 10° north, longitude 1430, but the only words of the signals decipherable were, "Lifted 1700 cable."

LONDON, August 22.—The Skindard's Ber-lin correspondent reports that the statistics of the crops in Russis show that the yield of wheat in 1870, as compared with 1878, is the same. The yield of ye and oats is larger, and that of barley and potatoes smaller.

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RUSSO-TURGISH DOUNDARY IN DISPUTE.

VISING A RUSSE 21.—The Russia and
English Commissioners have seriously differed relative to the limitation of the Russo-Turkish frontier in Asia, each disputing
the accuracy of the others map. Lord
Dufferin has suspended negotiations at St.
Petersburg on the subject.

NIIIILISTS SENTENCED.

FRANCE | 8807U TELEPHONIC COMMUNICATION IN PARIS.

LONDON, August 21.—The Standard's special from Paris says the Edison Company has obtained permission from the Government to establish telephonic communication between the various quarters of Paris.

The same dispatch states that M. Philippont, financier, has bought the Grand Hotel, paying therefor over one million PILGRIMS TO LOURDES.

The News' Paris correspondent reports that 3,500 pilgrims have started for Lourdes. This is double the number of last year's pilgrims.

DIAZ'S DETERMINATION.

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CITY OF MEXICO. August 15.—VIA HAVANA.—President Diaz continues to decline to serve another term, even if the constitutional amendment ngainst his re-election is repealed. Many persons believe that the secret partisans of Diaz are keeping the re-election question continually before the public and tostering excitement, and that Diaz will at the last moment accept the re-election in deference to the people's will. Many foreigners, instigating revolution in the country, have been expelled.

### SAMOENGLAND. CONTINUATION OF RAIN.

LONDON, August 21.—The rains in England continue and there is a renewal of the overflow of rivers in Somersetshire, Derbyshire, Warwickshire, Leccistershire and Staffordshire. STATION STATES BONDS IN DEMAND.

The Times says: United States bonds are steady, in response to demands for investment securities. It is stated that a very large amount in bonds was made up for transportation to New York yester-design.

TAX ON IMPORTED WINES AND LIQUORS. HAVANA, August 21.—The municipality will hereafter levy a tax on imported wines and liquors. Importers must deliver to the cashier of the municipality specifications of the quantity and quality of each consignment, and for omissions and errors a time of one dollar in gold is assessed. On each parcel of beer they must pay per dozen bottles 30 centa in gold; champagne, superior, \$2.40 per box; common 72 cents per box.

LONDON, August 21.—Intelligence from the west coast of Africa states that a disthe west coast of Africa states that a dis-pute arose between King Amachred; at New Calibar, and one of his chiefs. As a result, the latter left the town with his people, took possession of the oil markets, blockaded the creeks and stopped all traf-fic. It is feared that the break will become

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THE POPE GETS A WARNING LETTER. Master calling for aid from the order at The letter contains so many references to the Pope's private life that it is believed it. The Shoulder to Shoulder Club of the was posted in America, merely as a blind. St. Andrews' Society of Memphis call on An investigation is in progress.

GERMANY.

EXTENDING TRADE IN THE LEVANT. LONDON, August 21.—The Post's Berlin ispatch states that reports from German onsuls in the East urge the establishmed Salonica, as a means of extending German trade in the Levant.

SWEDEN. 20012-300012 RUSSIAN NIHILISTS AERESTED. Caristiana, August 21.—Two Russian udents, Nihillists, have been arrested a

tudents, Nihilists, have been arrested at Madsal, the Russian government having demanded their extradition. GREECE.

DOES IT MEAN WAR? ATHENS, August 21.—Fight thousand men of the 2d corps of the Territorial army have been called out. The King has post-poned his autumn tour.

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Sir Rowland Hill, founder of the penny The body of Dr. Mosely, killed while escending Matterhorn, has been recov-

Joseph Octave De Lepierre, the Belgian

seventy-six. EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS.

# Canadian Cities Shaken Up.

TORONTO, August 21.—Dispatches ost Dalhouse report an earthquake be tween two and three o'clock this morning attended by a loud clap resembling the discharge of a cannon. Solid brick build ings were shaken. At Thorold, the shock was violent, at Welland severe. At Allanburg, Beanesville and Port Robinson a rumbing noise accompanied the umbling noise accompanied the earth-Catharines and Niagara.

Can a Man Marry Bimself? FITCHBURG, MASS., August 21.—Rev. Henry J. Munson, a self-married Advent preacher, was convicted to-day of lewd and lascivious conduct. The case goes to the Supreme Court. The validity of the di-vorce in Missouri is disputed.

## LAWYERS IN COUNCIL.

Proceedings of the Bar Association a Saratoga.
SARATOGA, August 21.—At the session of

the Bar Association to-day, E. J. Phelps made an address on the rise and progress of the Constitutional law of this country. A resolution was adopted declaring it greatly to be desired that action be taken by the several States, by proper and concurrent legislation, to secure amiformity on acknowledgments and the authentication of deeds and of other instruments affecting real estate, and in the mode of executing and attesting wills. Carleton Hunt of Louisiana, Chairman of the Comaffecting real estate, and in the mode of executing and attesting wills. Carleton Hunt, of Louisiana, Chairman of the Committee on Legal Education and Admission to the Bar, read a long report advocating a higher and more thorough education. The Association adopted a resolution looking to the better education of lawyers and pointing out particular studies; also requesting the proper committee to take measures for uniform laws of marriage and divorce in several States.

Adjourned.

and divorce in several claims.

Adjourned.

At the banquet of the Association tonight Genr Benj. H. Bristow, the newlyelected President, presided.

A Murdering Tramp

TOPEKA, Ks., August 21 .- J. W. Cotton, station agent and grocer at Williamsburg station, on the Kansas, Pacifice road near this city, was murdered to-day by a tramp. The tramp called for some cheese and crackers, and while Cotton was reaching into a barrel to get the crackers the tramp struck him in the back of the neck with an ax, nearly severing his head from his shoulders. A man has been arrested on suspicion.

### ADDITIONAL LOCAL BOARD OF EDUCATION.

This Board met at their office in Cran gle's building last night, in regular monthident, Arkle, Bingle, Caldwell, Collier, Criswell, Ebeling, Hildreth, Hoge, Me-

Cully, Miller J. A., Miller J. C., Wait, Whally, Wilson A., Wilson W. A. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The Commissioners of the respective districts reported the following teachers for the ensuing school year:

Principal—J. C. Gwynn. Miss Josephine A. Greenlee, First As-stant Grammar Department. Miss May Baron, Second Assistant Miss May Baron, Second Assistant frammar Department.

Mrs. Josie F. Rose, Division A, Grade 1.
Miss Emma S. Anderson, Div. A, Grade 1.
Miss Emma S. Anderson, Div. B, Grade 1.
Miss L. I. Hamilton, Div. B, Grade 2.
Miss Ella S. Stephens, Div. C, Grade 2.
Miss S. J. Callendine, Div. C, Grade 2.
Miss S. J. Callendine, Div. C, Grade 3.
Miss S. J. Callendine, Div. C, Grade 3.
Miss S. J. Callendine, Div. C, Grade 3.

Miss S. J. Callendine. Div. C, Grade 3.
Miss Annie E. Reeves, Div. D, Grade 1
Miss II. V. Whitesides, Div. D, Grade 2.
Miss Ella I. Moore, Div. D, Grade 3.
Miss Belle Kain, Div. D, Grade 4.
Miss Emma Steele, Div. D, Grade 4.
Miss Emma Steele, Div. D, Grade 5.
Miss Elizabeth Turk was appointed janitress for the main building, and Miss Elizabeth Hildebright, janitress of the church basement, where the sessions of Division D are held.

MADISON DISTRICT. A. M. Stevenson, Principal.

Miss Stella Moore, Grammar Depart

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Miss Julia A. Wiley, Division A.

Miss Clara E. Young, Div. B., Grade 1.

Miss Clara E. Young, Div. B., Grade 2.

Miss Agnes Dillon, Div. C., Grade 1.

Miss Rin Dean, Division D, Grade 2.

Miss M. Foster, Division D, Grade 2.

Miss Kate Hall, Division D, Grade 2.

For the Second ward colored school,

W. F., Gaskins was elected Principal, and
Miss E. R. Wallace assistant.

The incumbents, Susan Barkley and

Buller, were reappointed janitors.

CESTER DISTRICT O DEST H. C. Shephard, Principal.
Miss Sadie Stout, Granmar Boom,
Miss C. Hamilton, Division A.
Miss Annie Moran, Division B, Grade 1
Miss Minnie S. Black, Div. B, Grade 2.
Misss Edda E. Bingell, Division O.
Miss Jennie E. Patterson, Division D

race 1. Miss Louisa Butler, Division D'Grande 2 Janitor, Mrs. Eliza Colman.

Samuel Boyd Principal. Samuel Boya Frincipal.
Miss Martha Harper, Grammar Room.
Miss M. J. Morrison, Div. A Grade 1.
Miss S. S. Crumbacker. Div. A Grade 2.
Miss L. J. Clohan, Division B. Grade 1.
Miss Ida Richards, Division B, Grade 2.

Miss Ida Richards, Division B. Grade 2.
Miss T. D. Suthérland, Div. C, Grade 1.
Miss Mary Hughes, Div. C, Grade 2.
Miss Lizzie Cross, Div. D, Grade 2.
Miss Lizzie Cross, Div. D, Grade 2.
Miss Lizzie Hamilton, Div. D, Grade 3.
Mrs. A. M. Patterson Janitoress,
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T. B. McCain, Principal.

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Miss A Ida Iveson, Grammar Room.
Miss Agnes McLaire, Division A, Grade 1.
Miss A. V. Oxtoby, Division A, Grade 1.
Miss A. W. Oxtoby, Division B, Grade 1.
Miss Alla Robinson, Division B, Grade 1.
Miss Alla B. Greer, Division C, Grade 1.
Miss Alla B. Greer, Division C, Grade 2.
Miss Mary Arbuthnot, Div. C, Grade 1.
Miss Alla B. Greer, Division C, Grade 9.
Miss Mary Arbuthnot, Div. C, Grade 1.
Miss C, Grade 1.

Miss Ala B. Greer, Division C, Grade: Miss Mary Arbuthnot, Div. C, Grade: Miss E, Ellifritz, Division D, Grade: Miss M. C. Ryan, Division D, Grade: Miss Mary Francis, Division D, Grade: Janitor—Mrs. Elizabeth Lowery

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W. H. Anderson, Principal.

Eliss Jane Anderson, Grammar Room,
Miss Annie Ewing, Div. A., Grade 2.
Miss Annie Ewing, Div. A., Grade 2.
Miss Lucinda Sima, Div. B., Grade 2.
Miss Maria Ellingham, Div. B., Grade 2.
Miss Georgie Pender, Div. C., Grade 2.
Miss Amy Chapline, Div. C., Grade 2.
Miss M. G., Robinson, Div. C., Grade 3.
Miss M. Lou, McCulloch, Div. D., Grade 3.
Miss Maria Ellizabeth, Div. D., Grade 3.
Miss Malle Thoburn, Div. D., Grade 3.
Miss Mary Britt, Div. D., Grade 4.
Janitor, Mrs. Mary Downey. SECOND AND THIRD WARDS

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Principal, Miss S. J. Meholin.

Miss Emms J. Stephenis, Grammar Room.

Miss Ella Dillon, Grammar Room.

Miss Mary A. Davis, Div. A., Grade 1.

Miss Mar. J. Division B., Grade 2.

Miss Mattic Stout, Division B., Grade 2.

Miss Jane McColloch, Div. C., Grade 2.

Miss Jane McColloch, Div. C., Grade 1.

Miss M. A. Ballie, Division C. G., Grade 1. Miss M. Dean, Division C, Grade 2. Miss Lizzie M. Swift, Div. C, Grade 3. Miss Lizzie McKennan, Div. D, Grade Miss Annie E. Greer, Div. D Miss Joanna Charnock, Div. D. Grade 3. Miss M. C. Griffith, Division D. Grade 4 Janitor, W. J. Hope. The following teachers in German were

so appointed:
Washington and Madison Districts liss Emma Stroehline.

Clay District—Mrs. Helena Gelink.

Union and Centre Districts—Miss Mary Mursett.
Webster and Ritchie Districts-Rev. C. tumpf.

The same salaries are to be paid as for

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES, & The Committee on Accounts presented bills aggregating \$151 53, which were ordered paid.

committee recommended that

\$164 70 be refunded to the Riverside Iron Works, for 1877, which was ordered paid out of the school and building fund.

REPORT OF THE CITY SUPERINTENDENT.

GENTLEMEN: The persons appointed June 25th, 1879, to take the census and enumeration of youths between six and twenty-one years in the "School District of Wheeling," have made returns to this office, A summary of their labors is set forth in the following tables:

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Total. That portion of Madison east of the river is attached for school purposes to Clay. Modifying the table to suit this arrangement it gives the following comparative statement of these two sub-districts:

Sub-district. Population.

Clay & Second ward 6,375 | Male. Female Total. |

Clay & Second ward 2,685 | 461 | 471 | 932 | A comparisonn of these two may be interesting

. 7,469 2.53 The First has 7,470 more population ad 2,534 more youth than the Second. Comparing the census returns just taken with those of last year we obtain the following result. 

Respectfully submitted,

The Board then proceeded to the ex-aminations of bids for the furnishing of school books for the next five years, and after considerable preliminary discussion and much confusion selected the follow-

ing-books:
D. Appleton's Series of Readers at the

Third Reader—Exchange 17c, introduction 25c, retail price 33c.
Fourth Reader—Exchange 25c, introduction 35c, retail price 42c.
Fifth Reader—Exchange 35c, introduction 55c, retail price 75c.
Brook's Series of Arithmetics were adopted, at the following prices:
Elementary—25c, 30c and 33c for exchance introduction and retail price respectively.

ctively. Written—soc, oce and ose rest at 60c, 80c Barnes' History was adopted at 60c, 80c nd \$1 00 for exchange, introduction and

retail price.

Mitchell's Geographies, Barnes' Spellers Mitchell's Geographies, Barnes' Spellers, Harvey's Grammars, the Eclectic Copy Book, Bartholomew's Drawing Book, Quackenbos, Rhetoric, Shepherd's Constitution, and 'Science of Government and Brown's Physiology were also adopted.
On motion of Capt. Wilson the blank in the bond of guarantee was filled at \$5,000 to each publisher.

Quamotion, the Board adjourned.

Сикабо, August 21.—Chas. W. Kreigh well known member of the Board o rade, and formerly a commission merchant of considerable repute, died at the county hospital under circumstances which rendered it doubtful whether death was the result of excessive drinking coupled with an overdose of laudanum. coupled with an overdose of laudanum, of of careless treatment by the police office who took him from the street last nigh

New York, August 21.—The will lenry D. Palmer, of the firm of Jarrett & Palmer, was filed for probate to-day. After the bequests of two hundred dollars in cash, and five hundred dollars a year for life to his mother, and two hundred and fifty dollars a year to his aunt. He leaves the rest of his real and personal estate to his wife, who is appointed sole executrix.

What Postmasters Shouldn't Do. Washington, August 21. - Assistant Attorney General Freeman advises the Postmaster General that postmasters hould not be required to testily in judipial proceedings, who rents a box in his office, who took letters from it, etc., tendng to show what become of certain cor-respondence.

The Wrong Target. CLEVELAND, O., August 31 .- At a target

young man named Herman Massermeier. who had charge of the target, was shot and instantly killed, by the accidental dis-charge of a rifle in the hands of one of the

## NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

### MOUNDSVILLE CAMP MEETING. Third Day's Services.

Moundsville, August 21, 1870. regular services were opened this morning at the tabernacle, being a meet-ing for the promotion of holiness, led by W. G. Riheldaffer, who after the usual ex ercises introduced Mrs. A. G. Robinson, of Indiana, the lady Evangelist, who ar rived on last night's train. She spoke in a very feeling manner on the subject of holiness, urging on all the importance of seeking holiness of heart. She is a wonderful speaker—very eloquent and wonderful speaker—very eloquent and the national airs played by the numer power in the meeting. At the 10:30 services Rev. L. L. Stewart, of Fairmont, preached a very excellent sermon on the subject of experiential religion. It was a deep an unanswerable argument in favor of the doctrine. Mrs. Robinson followed in a brief exhortation and con-

ducted the services at the altar.

At 1:30 the Children's Meeting was led by Summer Stone, and was also addressed by Will. J. McConnell and Mrs. Robinson, both of whom delivered excellent talks. The tabernacle was crowded and the in terest excellent.

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ducted by Rev. G. E. Hite, and a very in-teresting time was enjoyed.

At 9:30 Rev. T. H. Trainer, of Manning-ton, preached an able sermon to a very large congregation, the largest perhaps that has assembled during the meeting. His subject was on the duty of exhorting one another, and was listened to extend one another, and was listened to atten-tively by at least 600 people.

He was followed by Mrs. Robinson, in an exhortation full of pathos and feeling, and at its close one seeker came to the altar, after which quite a while was spent a singing and praying.

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The order during the night was excellent—quite different from what we have seen it in other years. The boarding tent is well patronized. There are already about twenty-five regular boarders, while many more take one or two meals per day. All speak in the highest terms of the accommodations. It is the determination of the Association to feed all who come on Sabbath, so no one need stay away fearing that they will not find enough to cat. A number of new infinisters have arrived since my last report, among whom Dr. DeHass, already mentioned, Presiding Elder T. B. Hughes, of Buckhannon District, E. S. Wilson, of West Liberty, Dr. R. T. Taylor, Beaver, Pa., College, A. H., Cobbledick, Powhattan, O., W. C. Sharp, Taylor county. Dr. Mathews, of New Orleans, has not arrived yet.

REPORTER. BURR'S MILLS.

lose of the Camp Meeting-Statement the Receipts and Expenditures. Bunn's Mills Camp Ground, August 21, 1870.

The meeting is over, and the grounds are deserted, except by a few waiting for transportation. It is hard to imagine that a few hours ago the grove was alive with akk the treasurers of several mills for 15 per cent increase in wages. The carders ing, as usual, a mother's meeting was held the voice of song and prayer. Last even-ing, as usual, a mother's meeting was held at 6 o'clock. At 7:30 Rev. Rider preached. He was rather more earnest than usual, D. Appreton's Series of Readers at the and was listened to with marked atten-first Reader - Exchange 7c, Introduction. After service a prayer and experi-Marks, shot himself fatally this afternoon. First-Reader—Exchange 7c, Introduction 13c, retail price 35c.

Second Reader—Exchange 13c, introduction 15c, retail price 25c.

Third Reader—Exchange 17c, introduction 25c, retail price 33c.

Fourth Reader—Exchange 25c, introduction 35c, retail price 42c.

Fifth Reader—Exchange 35c, introduction 55c, retail price 42c.

Fifth Reader—Exchange 35c, introduction 35c, retail price 42c ing was indulged in. But not until half-past two did the voice of singing cease and the camp become quiet. This morning all were up betimes packing for home. Soon the farewells were spoken, and the camp meeting was over for a year. An what of the results? About thirty hav

what of the results? About thirty have given their names to the church, many of them professing conversion. God grant next year may still find them far on their way toward the higher life.

The Treasurer, A. Gregg, has kindly given me his report, and as many desire to know it, I give it here;

Balance on hand from 1878...

Total..... alance on hand.....

Gravel Hill is yet to be heard from about a Foster Club.

It would be a great accommodation to hose who have to hang around the outside of the windows and take ourb-stone tickets whenever an interesting trial is in progress at the Mayor's office, to have a art room large enough to hold them, Whether it would pay the city to have

Our public square is turned into a goose commons a good part of the day and all night.

Rev. Pomeroy will preach at the Presbyterian Church next Sunday. Mr. Gaston still continues too unwell to neach

shooting match to-day, on the fair ground,

go from here. A meeting is called for next Tuesday evening at City Hall to make final arrangements. Those soldiers of the 43d O. V. I., and other regiments who live in Wheeling and other places, are invited to join their comrades.

Capt. Armstrong, Lieut. Little and W. H. H. Brown expect to be in Steubenville on the 28th. They will be with the 2st reignent at Carabridge the rest of the ercanpment.

Most of our citizens who have been camping out at Barr's Mills camp meeting

camping out at Burr's Mills camp meeting grounds came home Thursday. R. C. F.

Encampment of Veterans at Aurora, III AURORA, I.L., August 21.—Camp Dick Yates was a scene of great activity to-day, ous bands brought by the various delegations created much enthusiasm among the bivouacking veterans who have assembled from Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana and Minnesota. Nine hundred rifles and eight pieces of artillery will be used to-morrow in storming the fort. The to-norrow in storning the fort. The routine of camp life has been followed out to-day in the most minute particular. Gen. Mann announced the officers of his staff, 27 in number. This afternoon Gen. Logan made a speech to his old comrades in arms, after which there was a grand sham battle. A battallon drill followed, and at 60-clock there was a dress parade. The Governor and staff arrived to-day. They were escorted to their camp by 600 men and saluted with 25 guns, and the Governor made a rousing speech, to which Hon. John G. Sherman responded.

The competitive drill was had this afternoon and the 19th Illinois regiment was awarded the beautiful banner, made by the ladies of Aurora. Gen. F. J. Henderson making the presentation.

During the speaking in the afternoon the stand fell, and 500 people were carried with, it to the ground. Only one was badly hurt, Wm. Hubbard, of Dekalh county, whose leg was fractured and must be amputated.

## CHAUTAUQUA.

Yesterday's Exercises. CHAUTAUQUA, August 21.—Rev. B. T. Vincent and Frank Beard held the farewell children's meeting this morning. Dr. E. O. Haven delivered the fourteenth Early L. O. Haven derivered the fourteenth Early lecture on "How to treat most mysterious doctrines of religion." Maj. Cole held very interesting devotional conference. Dr. Dudley, a surgeon, gave his usual morning lecture to the members on "Physical Culture," aiming to teach them how to eat. Dr. John Lord lectured on Cicero. Regular assembly exercises close Saturday afternoon.

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The annual procession of the graduates and students of Chautauqua took place today. The Northwestern Cornet Band headed the procession. Prof. Case's Chautauqua choir, assisted by the band, gave grand vocal and instrumental concerts. At least five thousand persons were present on each occasion. Dr. Strong gave Biblical exercises. Major Cole held a prayor meeting which was largely attended.

the two wings of the Music Hall is prothe two wings of the Music Hall is progressing rapidly, and the entire series of permanent buildings will be ready for the reception of exhibits in the Seventh Industrial Exposition at the time specified by the Commissioners. The applications for space are far in excess of any previous year, and come from all parts of the United States and Canada. There are also indications that the Exposition this year will surpass all others held here in the character of articles shown, and the preparations of exhibitors for a handsome display of their wares and an earnest competition for the premiums is an evidence of the high rank attained by these expositions in America.

Another "Putter," Operator.
FALL Eiven, August 21.—Geo. H. Eddy,
Treasurer of the Finit Mill, has resigned, the directors having disapproved of his transactions in the cotton futures, result

New Orleans, August 21.—Percy Marks

the bridges being swept away. A bom of thout 15,000,000 feet of lumber at Miramichi, was broken, and must be rafted at a neavy expense.

The Georgia Imposehment Case. ATLANTA, GA., August 21 .eachment Court organized to-day. Gold-

kins waived arraignment and asked ten days in which to plead and defend. The ime was granted Оттама, August 21.—Riley offers to row Hanlan at Ottawa for a sweep-stakes of \$500, with \$500 added by an Ottawa com-mittee. Hanken wants the amount in-creased to \$1,000.

mith appeared with counsel. Judge Hop-

Base Ball ) esterday, At Chicago—Chicagos 10, Roffalos 1. At Cincinnati—Cincinnatis 3, Cl

## nds 7. At Boston - Bostons 16, Troys 0. FIRE RECORD.

AT WHITEHALL, MICH,

District, August 21.—A fire at White-nall, Mich., this morning, descrived ten-puildings on Lake street, including the arriture store, two saloons and several buildings. Insured \$4,500. AT MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, August 21.—A fire to-night at 10 o'clock destroyed two frame dweilings in Chelsea at the corner of Fourth and Chelsea streets. The building was owned by Mrs. Allen and Nick Frick, valued at

by Mrs. Alien and Nick Frick, valued at \$4,000. Frick's building was occupied by Fred. Warnicke. No whites were on either premises, having been left in charge of colored people. The fire was incending. A dwelling owned by N. Calhonn adjacent these destroyed was damaged to the ex-tent of \$500.

# TELEGRAPH BRIEFS. The steamer Franco, arrived at New York, from Havre, brought \$800,000 of gold

The Ohio State Archaelogical Association

will hold its annual convention as columbus, on August 28th. Important papers by leading members have been prepared, preach.
Daisy Conningham, visiting her grandfather's, Mr. Gorthy's, is quite sick.

At a needing of veteran soldiers at City
Hall Tuesday it was resolved to attend
the Steubenville reunion on the 28th inst.

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